

# Begins Wednesday

## Big Outdoor Demonstration

### Cole's Hi-Oven Ranges

#### And Cole's Hot Blast Heaters

Beginning Wednesday an out-door demonstration will be given in front of Rhodes' Store of the wonderful Labor-Saving and Fuel-Saving features of the ORIGINAL COLE'S HI-OVEN RANGES and COLE'S HOT-BLAST HEATERS. DON'T MISS IT.

Fire Never  
Out



## Cooks - Bakes - Heats

With a saving of from one-third to one-half in fuel. Positively guaranteed to hold fire from 36 to 48 hours. Oven on range is shoulder high. No stooping—no backaches. Heated on four sides.

## Cole's Original

You can't afford to be without it.

On Rhodes' Easiest Terms

NO MATTER WHAT YOU MAY NEED FOR THE HOME, RHODES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

# RHODES

FURNITURE CORNER MAIN AND JEFFERSON COMPANY

### Joe Cole Has To Cry Out To Keep Order In Court

For years T. J. (Joe) Cole, turnkey and officer in charge of police court,

has maintained exemplary discipline during the sessions of city court. His iron gray hair and stately bearing apparently shed an air of dignity which sufficed to preserve order. He has never had to reprove any one by word of mouth—that is not until Monday afternoon.

Court was proceeding normally Monday afternoon and Joe was viewing the scene with that nonchalant complacency which has characterized his attitude during his entire career. As Judge Pittsburgh laid down a steady barrage of fines against offenders Joe was lulled into a sweet reverie. His kindly eyes swept the rows of seats and then a look of horror leaped into his eyes. His glance had caught a thin wisp of curling smoke rising slowly to the ceiling. Another look brought the alarming realization that it came from a cigarette in the hands of a callow youth in the third row. Joe started to roar something but the words stuck in his mouth. An almost inaudible croaking sound was the result of his effort.

The youth apparently sensed that he wasn't exactly right as he glanced at the court officer. The glare in that official's eyes froze him. With remarkable intuition he threw the cigarette to the floor and stamped on it. It was a full minute before Joe took his eyes from the guilty one. But his honor was saved. He had not had openly to reprove the offender.

Joe had barely recovered his equilibrium when he suffered another shock. There on the other side of the room was another man puffing at a "pill." This time Joe found his voice. Even Judge Pittsburgh jumped in his seat as Joe boomed forth:

"Hey, you young fellow, drop that cigarette!"

The young fellow dropped the cigarette after recovering from his fright. The court went on with its business but there was an undercurrent of unrest. There was a feeling that something calamitous had happened, and there was a note of sadness in Joe Cole's voice when, at the conclusion of the session, he announced the adjournment. His long-cherished record had been broken. He had had openly to reprove a man.

**Good Judgment**  
Is necessary these days, especially in dress. Our woolsens correctly tailored to your order and at reasonable prices show this. John H. Moriarty & Co., Tailors, 81 South Main St. adv.

**NEGRO THIEF CAUGHT WITH GOODS ON HIM**  
Walter Hicks, a negro, was arrested early Tuesday morning by Patrolmen Findley and Smith as he emerged from the Pink & Landau Dry Goods company, 322 South Main street. In his possession were found two suitcases containing dry goods. A \$5 bill, which he is alleged to have taken from a cash register, was found in his pocket. The loot was identified by Pink & Landau employees and returned to them.

## CITIZENS' LEAGUE CANDIDATES MAKE VOICES AT RALLY

Ward Meeting at Gaston Park Addressed by Paine and Other Candidates and by Mrs. S. J. Ellis.

Candidates of the Citizens' league made a fine impression at Gaston park Monday night, when the first rally of the campaign was held. They spoke to an audience of about 200, gathered around the band stand, and their frankness and evident sincerity won them applause for every telling point they made.

There was no oratory, just a plain matter of fact presentation of the issues of the campaign, which each candidate from Rowlett Paine to Charley Shannon, said were whether the people of Memphis shall be served for four years from next January by men who propose to make their watchwords efficiency and economy, or by politicians who will promise anything, except that they'll never run for office again.

As each speaker was introduced by Walter Chandler, it was stated frankly just what position each would have in the city government, if the Citizens' league ticket wins at the polls. Rowlett Paine is the candidate for mayor as everyone knows, but it had not before been stated just what department each candidate for commissioner would fill. John H. Edgar was introduced as the candidate for fire and police commissioner, Horace Johnson, for the department of public utilities, grounds and buildings, Tom Allen, an engineer by profession, as the next commissioner of streets, bridges and sewers, and Charley Shannon, an accountant, as commissioner of finances. Each a Successful Man.

"Three men were nominated," said J. E. Holmes, who closed the speaking, "not because they could control political votes in their wards, not because they were the best known names in town, but because each one of them, in his life thus far, has made good by his own efforts, and because each of them, by training in his business or profession, is especially qualified to fill one of the places in the city government." Each of the candidates turned, while saying little about himself, pointed to his associates as men qualified by experience to serve the people well.

Mr. Chandler spoke briefly, outlining the method by which the Citizens' league was organized and by which the candidates were nominated by a mass convention of men and women. He said the candidates accepted the nominations because they believed the time had come to have a city administration controlled by the people, not by politicians.

**Enforce Law—Stop Waste.**  
Rowlett Paine struck the keynote of the campaign at once. "Law enforcement and economy are the two principal things for which we stand," he said. "Better government, better schools, better streets, less waste of the taxpayers' money, and lower taxes will follow. Business-like administration of each department will eliminate the waste that always follows political rule, and will eliminate useless offices. We intend to ask the people who pay the taxes to assist us with their votes. We propose to take them into our confidence and secure their support in everything we do."

Mr. Paine said in opening that he felt at home in the Thirtieth ward where he spent the years of his boyhood and where he has many friends. He and the other candidates appealed especially to the women for their support and influence.

Mrs. Samuel J. Ellis, vice-chairman of the Citizens' league, the next speaker, said that the Citizens' league was the first political organization ever formed in Memphis which admitted women on an equal footing with men, and which invited women to attend its nominating meeting with an equal vote. She said that the women of Memphis should appreciate that fact, and that she knew they were aroused to the necessity of aiding in bringing about a better era of civic life in Memphis, better pay for teachers, better school buildings, and the other things to which the candidates of the league stand pledged. She received liberal applause.

Thomas H. Allen, Mr. Chandler said in introducing him, was a soldier, but is not running as a soldier, but as a civil engineer, who is qualified to conduct the street department and its branches. He added that Mr. Allen served an apprenticeship as a mail carrier and won his way by years of toil with his hands.

Mr. Allen is no orator, but he spoke for a few minutes. He said if elected he proposes to ask the people in each ward and each community what they need, what street improvements they wish, and so far as may be to carry out their wishes, instead of improving only the streets where influential politicians may live or own property. He asked every man in the audience to see that his poll tax is paid before Oct.

John H. Edgar said he had been practicing handshaking for several days at the railroad shops and round houses and that he hoped to shake hands with every voter before the campaign ends. He spoke of the police and fire departments particularly.

"You and I both know," he said, "that policemen for years have been appointed because of their political pull in their home wards, not because of merit or efficiency. Most of the men would do their duty if they were permitted to, but it is the political bosses at the top who direct their work, and who stand in right with the bosses get by, while those who do not are arrested. If I am elected that will be changed. Policemen will be kept on the job or appointed because they pass the civil service regulations and because they do their work. They will not be allowed to do political work."

He also spoke a word for Mr. Paine who he said was the best type of self-made man of his time, who stands high with his business associates, who works up from the bottom, won an important position, and who gave nearly all his time to war work for the government as long as the war lasted.

Horace Johnson, the next speaker, said that he could vouch for each one of his associates' sincerity, for he had consulted with them daily since he had accepted the nomination for commissioner and knew the care with which they looked into every question, into every promise that they made. He has been a life-long member of organized labor and said he knew the problems of the working men and women and would strive to see that the city administration gave them equal rights with all others.

Charley Shannon surprised his friends by the wit he displayed. He launched right into an arraignment of political conditions in Memphis for the past 20 years.

"I see someone calls this the high-brow ticket," he said. "Well, I don't know much about highbrows. I was a railroad clerk for 12 years, and I know something about hard work. But if I and these other men, all of whom have worked all their lives, are highbrows, Lord deliver us from the lowbrow politicians who have been running this town for 20 years. You know what they have been doing, don't you?"

**Specimen of Policing.**  
"Last Saturday night, for example, I saw five policemen directing traffic at Main and Madison. I never saw but one on the busiest corners in New York or Chicago. But I notice they don't prowl Monroe avenue, or North Second street so thoroughly, nor you don't have many policemen down here, do you?"

"I also have heard that some of the men on the other tickets think they can joke through the campaign, but they'll need some of their own pills before they get very far along, for I tell you we are in earnest and I know you'll agree that it's time for a new deal in Memphis. Let's get rid of politics, and get down to saving money for the taxpayers. Instead of raising the taxes on the crowd at the city hall can spend more money."

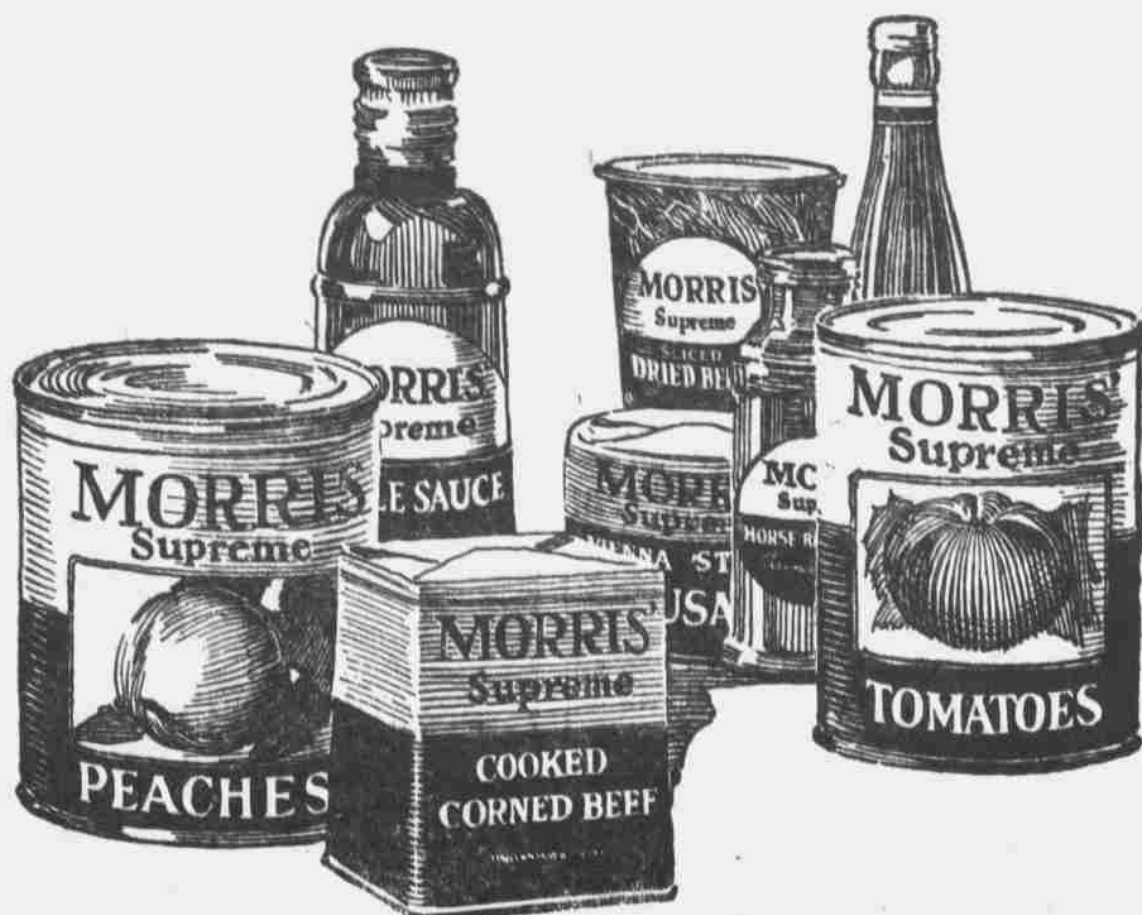
Mr. Shannon told two or three stories and had the crowd in a fine humor before he closed with an urgent appeal to every man to pay his poll tax and to men and women to register before the election.

J. E. Holmes spoke a good word for each of the candidates and for the need of every man and woman supporting the Citizens' league candidates and their platform. He said he knew every man and woman in the city and that they would carry out every pledge they have made.

"Judge men by their lives," he said. "The records they have made in the communities where they live. These men are workers. Each of them has carved out his own destiny by hard work. They have won success each in his own field. They were nominated because each one of them is particularly fitted for carrying out the work of one of the big city departments and because all have the same right views of the responsibilities of life and they will work together for Memphis and for you. The conscience of this city is aroused to better things and in their men we offer you candidates who will carry out the things for which all good men and women stand."

A neighborhood rally will be held for the Citizens' league ticket Tuesday night in the Sixteenth ward at the home of John T. Morgan, 1465 Vinton avenue. Wednesday night there is to be the first general rally of ward workers and committeemen at headquarters, where the general plan of the campaign will be discussed. Other small ward rallies will be held Thursday and Friday nights.

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